

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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How Our Act Affects Japs Labor Costs on Increase

THAT the American immigration act, recently enacted, has affected the liberal and labor elements in Japan is the statement of Yusuka Tsurumi, Japanese lecturer, now in the United States.

"The crucial point," he said, "is whether Japanese liberal forces will be swallowed up by the radical and socialistic forces of labor, or whether the former will be a factor exercising moderating influence upon the rising labor group and lead the country along the path of peace and international good will.

"The immigration act of your country created a sensation, bringing in its train an invisible and undeniable desire to fall back on Asia.

"In Japan agriculture has ceased to be a profitable undertaking. Both the landowners and the tenants are losing their interest in agriculture. They would be only too happy to leave the farms if they could. Here is the seriousness of the problem. In a word, we are up against a great stone wall—the scarcity of land in proportion to population. There are only three ways out of the impasse. We must either increase our land holdings, decrease our population, or industrialize the whole country.

"The Japanese Federation of Labor did not issue any public statement on the American immigration act, so the outside world does not know what its stand really is.

"If I am allowed to reveal the inside story I may say that there has been a pretty hot discussion among the leaders of the Japanese Federation of Labor. One party issued a protest over their own names on grounds of humanity, while another party contended that, as the immigration policy is purely a matter of economic interest, America had the right to decide as she pleased.

"The reasoning of this latter party runs as follows: The fundamental question was settled in 1907, when Japan surrendered her right to send immigrants to the United States, and the recent immigration law makes no economic change. The cry of 'national honor' and 'humanity' is entirely sentimental and has no relation whatever to any significant economic interest. The immigration policy of America is perfectly natural so long as capitalism and nationalism rule in this world. A protest would be justified only if it were made to the American Federation of Labor and if the rumor be true that American labor helped pass the bill. If so, American labor has followed in the steps of capitalists and is not living up to the accepted principles of the international labor movement. It is best not to protest at all. This opinion was accepted, and the Japanese Federation of Labor made no public statement of policy on the immigration bill.

"The upshot of the matter, therefore, is this: The immigration bill tends to drive a wedge between labor and liberalism, and to turn labor more and more to Russia. Japanese labor leaders are saying that the immigration act merely proves the folly of cultivating sentimental relations with capitalistic America and the importance of entering into close and binding relations with socialist Russia, with a view to the development of mutual economic interests on the mainland."

Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Career Was Kidnapped in England

NEWS dispatches concerning the revolution which is rocking China mention Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of South China, quite frequently. Which recalls the fact that this modern statesman was reported dead on several occasions within the last year.

Dr. Sun was elected President of China—the southern part—in 1921. He was elected not by the Chinese electorate, but by the "Parliament of China," sitting in the British colony of Hongkong. His electors mostly belonged to the province of Kwangtung, which forms about one-eighth of the total area of China, and, while he now exercises a certain amount of authority there, his rule is recognized nowhere else in China.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a most gifted and erudite man, with an extensive knowledge of European and American politics, and speaking several European languages with the utmost mastery. But in spite of the undoubted support which he has received at various times from the English, from Americans, from the French, and especially from the Japanese, he has never succeeded in establishing his rule over his native land, or even in creating an impression upon its leading statesmen or upon its great and all-powerful commercial and industrial guilds.

His most notorious recommendations have been a fantastic scheme for the conquest of all Russia in 1913, and proposals for the reorganization of Chinese currency by the unlimited issue of inconvertible paper notes.

Sun first came into the public eye when he was kidnapped in the streets of London by agents of the Chinese embassy, where he was held in durance for deportation, to Peking until Lord Salisbury, then premier, at the instance of Sir James Cantlie, came to his rescue and peremptorily ordered his liberation from prison, under the threat of giving the Chinese envoy his passports and compelling him to leave the United Kingdom.

HE TOOK IT LITERALLY

An awkward young man approached the verger of a church at which a wedding was about to take place

Your 'One-Sided' Friends Youth and Acquaintances

By CLARK KINNARD

IT should be borne in mind that, in their intercourse with others, people are like the moon; they show you only one of their sides.

Schopenhauer was thinking of this when he observed that "Every man has an innate talent for mimicry—for making a mask out of his physiognomy, so that he can always look as if he really were what he pretends to be; and since he makes his calculations always within the lines of his individual nature, the appearance he puts on suits him to a nicety, and its effect is extremely deceptive.

"He dons his mask whenever his object is to flatter himself into some one's good opinion," Schopenhauer continued, "and you may give just as much attention to it as if it were made of wax or cardboard, never forgetting that excellent Italian proverb: non e si tristo cane che non meni la coda" (there is no dog so bad but that he will wag his tail).

The moral of this, as emphasized by Schopenhauer, is that in any case it is well not to form a highly favorable opinion of a person whose acquaintance you have only recently made, for otherwise you are very likely to be disappointed; and then you will be ashamed of yourself and perhaps even suffer some injury.

"A man shows his character just in the way in which he deals with trifles—for then he is off his guard," Schopenhauer wrote. This will often afford a good opportunity of observing the boundless egotism of a man's nature and his total lack of consideration for others; and if these defects show themselves in small things, or merely in his general demeanor, you will find that they also underlie his actions in matters of importance, although he may disguise the fact.

"This is an opportunity which should not be missed. If in the little affairs of every day—the trifles of life, those matters to which the rule de minimis non applies—a man is inconsiderate and seeks only what is advantageous or convenient to himself, to the prejudice of others' rights; if he appropriates to himself that which belongs to all alike, you may be sure that there is no justice in his heart, and that he would be a scoundrel on a wholesale scale, only that law and compulsion bind his hands. Do not trust him beyond your door.

"He who is not afraid to break the laws of his own private circle will break those of the state when he can do so with impunity."

YOUTH is the time to make friendships. As Thackeray wrote (in "Pendennis"), "Cultivate those friendships of your youth; it is only in that generous time that they are formed. How different the intimacies of after days are, and how much weaker the grasp of your own hand after it has shaken about in twenty years' commerce with the world, and has squeezed and dropped a thousand equally careless palms!

"As you can seldom fashion your tongue to speak a new language after twenty, the heart refuses to receive a friendship pretty soon; it gets too hard to yield to the impression."

In "The Newcomes" Thackeray says of friendships: "Some say the world is heartless; he who says so either prates commonplaces (the most likely and charitable suggestion), or is heartless himself, or is most singular and unfortunate in having made no friends. Many such a reasonable mortal cannot have; our nature, I think, not sufficing for that sort of polygamy.

"How many persons would you have to deplore your death; or whose death would you wish to deplore? Could our hearts let in such a harem of dear friendships, the mere changes and recurrences of grief and mourning would be intolerable, and tax our lives beyond their value."

Thackeray observed that it was better to be alone in the world and utterly friendless than to have sham friends and no sympathy—"ties of kindred which bind one as it were to the corpse of relationship, and oblige one to bear through life the weight and embraces of this lifeless, cold connection."

Women Braver Than Men They Must Put End to War

A PLEA to American women to "kill war" for all time is expressed in a letter Anatole France addressed to American women who recently visited France, carrying money collected in America for the reconstruction of the devastated areas.

The letter says: "I have been told that you will not refuse the greetings of an old man who, after sharing in all the errors of his time, has at last come to recognize that a true government exists through the people and for the people. You come from a rich and industrious land to a land which is oppressed by a fatal glory, and which is suffering from its misfortune more deeply than its pride will allow it to admit. You come to help in the reconstruction of our devastated area. I bid you welcome.

"But ever when the ruins wrought by war have been removed, all will not have been done. You are women, and women are braver than men. Save mankind. You women must attack the monster which is threatening it. You must make war on war, and the war that you make must be a war to the death. Hate war with an unappeasable hatred. Hate it and recognize its criminality. Hate it, even though it appears in all the glory of victory; hate it, although it is crowned with laurel. Let your hatred destroy it. Kill it. Do not say that this is impossible, that there have been wars as long as there have been men, and that the nations will always be hostile to each other. They will be hostile so long as they continue to exist. But nations do not live forever.

"O women, mothers! Our grandchildren will see the United States of Europe, the world republic. Noble women, go through the world and find your inspiration in these words. Then you will save Europe and will bring happiness to the world."

and handed him a package tied with red ribbon.

"What's this?" asked the verger. "Oh, that's my present for the bride." "But you shouldn't bring it here," he was told. "Shouldn't?" queried the guest. "That's what my card of invitation says. Look here: 'Present at the door.'"

Feather Fancies Most Popular Trim for Fall



By MME. LISBETH

The cloche hat is going, so we hear. Hats for women this fall will be large and brown, and novel shapes and trimmings will be popular. Large hats for winter wear have not been popular for many a year, and with the short hair that is almost universal—with the younger generation, at any rate—it is difficult to see how mildy is going to wear them with any comfort. If they are really going to be "the thing" to wear, however, she will like Sentimental Tommy, "find a way."

The three hats pictured here show a movement away from the cloche, but are small in size. The two top ones are developed in the well liked brown color. The varying shades of this color have, like the cloche shape, been worn a great deal for several seasons past, and now they threaten to outlive the hat shape and adapt themselves to the later modes.

The hat at the top of this picture is a pyramid-shaped affair of autumn brown velvet and wears on its peak an ostrich feather of brown and tan. Don't attempt this hat if you happen to be very tall and thin, because as sure as you do you will look still taller and thinner. The center creation is one of the newest and most favored shapes of the day—the square crown. It has a rolling brim and it, too, is brown velvet. It has an orange dyed ostrich trimming, and the model wears an ostrich "bob" to match. Another of this color has a wide brim and is shown last. It is black velvet this time and is encircled with gold braid and has a side trim of black aigrettes. It is intended for more formal wear than the other two.

HE WAS ALL SET

A Yale player was teaching some cowboys how to play football. He explained the rules, and ended as follows: "Remember, fellows, if you can't kick the ball, kick a man on the other side. Now let's get busy. Where is the ball?" One of the cowboys shouted: "Never mind the ball! Let's start the game!"

Next?



Revolutionary rumblings in Bulgaria are making it appear that King Boris III may be the next European monarch to be deprived of throne and home.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

Many a bright future has been dimmed by dull care.

See that youngster, Face so red? Mother feeds him Whole wheat bread.

When free speech defames character it becomes expensive.

Well, anyway, those who deal in bootleg liquor are seldom in good spirits.

I know a lot of good people Who are hearty and hale, That swallow pink pellets Intended for sale.

After November a lot of political aspiration may be reclassified as exasperation.

To cure a bad cold, select at random any recommended remedy and use it five days.

Stoke the furnace all you please; That makes scholars sniff and sneeze. Every doctor's on the trot When the school room's piping hot.

How times change: In the pre-automobile days the car catcher was called a cow catcher.

"I advise vaccination," Said old Doctor Grace, "For a pit on the arm Beats two on the face."

Who watches the clock sees his finish.

Speaking of meat versus milk, you can't keep your cow and eat her.

If we'd sleep on our porches Through the first frosts of fall, The rigors of winter Wouldn't bother at all.

Green apples are not the only cause of stomach ache; there's the green mother.

If we could apply the pure food law to tuberculosis there wouldn't be so many cases misbranded "Malaria."

They who expect doctors to diagnose incipient tuberculosis, without close observation covering a period of several days, or even several weeks, are expecting too much. It simply isn't being done.

You may go with the wife to the movie, To the church or the lecture, instead.

But you can't get away From the sneezin' old jay With a bloomin' bad cold in 'is ead.

Primary tuberculosis in early childhood is more frequent than suspected. Languid, underweight children who show slight afternoon temperatures should be examined for tuberculosis.

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6:30—Performances—8:30 Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2.30 P. M.

Last Time Tonight— Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro in "SCARAMOUCHE" "Scaramouche" ranks with the best of the big screen Specials — Newsyvents

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